

LEADING QUEEN'S FOR TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES, MCGILL CRACKED UNDER TRICOLOR ATTACK TO LOSE, 11 TO 5

TRICOLOR WIN FIFTH TITLE IN SIX YEARS

Down McGill at Kingston in Deciding Game

THRILLS GALORE

Ten Thousand See Winners Come From Behind to Gain Well-earned Victory

(Special to McGill Daily)

STADIUM, Kingston, November 13.—That Saturday's spectacle here lived up to its advance notices in every respect was the opinion of ten thousand frenzied fans who crowded the Richardson Stadium to the rafters and saw Queen's win their fifth intercollegiate Rugby title in the last six years. Every thrill known to Canadian Rugby was packed into those hectic sixty minutes which spelled "Final" to McGill's chances for an intercollegiate title after eight years of waiting. Despite the result, there could hardly have been one dissatisfied McGill supporter out of the nine hundred odd who started the trip with such high hopes.

The redmen were glorious in defeat. They went down fighting to the end to achieve the impossible—for after the first half hour it was just that. After a whirlwind start netted them a five point lead they were slowed up by the incessant battering of a more robust tricolor machine which seemed to improve as the game progressed. But throughout all its ups and downs, there was not a dull or uninteresting moment in its thrilling open-field runs, spectacular kicks, and breath-taking fumbles—all went to produce a football game the equal of which, in the opinion of many Kingston followers, has not been seen here for several years.

One of the many notable aspects of the struggle was the cleanliness with which it was fought. At no time during the entire sixty minutes did there occur a single incident to which exception could be taken. Every man on the field played hard, fast football, which was strenuous without being dirty. In addition the Anti-McGill feeling whose existence had been so widely circulated in the press was found to be largely, if not wholly, fictitious. The entire crowd showed a sporting spirit in keeping with the best traditions of the game. In fact McGill yells were heard on the streets of the

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PLAYERS' CLUB REHEARSALS TODAY

Rehearsals for "The Dear Departed" and "Finders-Keepers" will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room "B" of the Strathcona Hall. Rehearsal for "Trixie" will take place in the Music Room of the McGill Union at the same time. All those who have been assigned parts in these plays are requested to be present.

Popular McGill Coach



Frank J. Shaughnessy, LL.B., P.H.G.

CANADA IS NOW SOVEREIGN STATE

Admission to League of Nations Council Affords Proof

At the first regular meeting of the League of Nations Society, "Canada's status in the British Empire in view of her entrance to the League of Nations" was the subject of interesting and well-presented papers by M. Braunstein and C. Wolfson. Plans were made to have Mr. J. V. Wilson, personal secretary to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League of Nations address the at next Sunday's meeting.

In discussing the effect upon Canada's status in the British Empire of her entrance into the League of Nations, C. Wolfson stated that in so doing Canada had definitely established her position as a sovereign state. There had been some doubt of this position formerly. But the fact that Canada had signed the Treaty of Versailles as a separate state, the recent conference of provincial premiers at which amendment to the British North America Act was proposed, and now her admission to the League of Nations, had removed this doubt. He thought that Canada could now amend her constitution if it were desired, and in all other things act as a sovereign state. However in affairs of vital importance it was more than probable that Canada would side with England.

M. Braunstein felt that we were worrying too much about the windows of the League and not enough about the foundations upon which it was built. Perhaps this basis was false and

ORTHODOX JUDAISM AND ASSIMILATION

Maccabaeans Hold Freshman-Sophomore Debate Sunday

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate of the Maccabean Circle will be held next Sunday in the ball room of the McGill Union at 2:30 o'clock. It was announced by the executive of the circle last night.

The Freshmen team will be composed of David Lewis, Arts, and Miss Bettye V. Kinsberg, also of that Faculty.

The Sophomores will be represented by A. M. Klein and Miss Vera Shlakman, who are also in Arts.

The subject of the debate is announced as "Resolved, that Orthodox Judaism can withstand the forces of assimilation in America." The Sophomores are to speak on the affirmative of the resolution.

Sam Goodman, the first year Arts student, will contribute a musical item to the program.

The first meeting of the Maccabean Study Group will be held next Sunday evening at the Sigma Alpha Mu house, Sherbrooke Street west. The first subject which will be discussed will be the races of mankind and the problems of racial superiority.

The annual Maccabean Dance takes place in the McGill Union on Tuesday evening, December 6. Tickets are now available in the various faculties.

Insecure. The League was representative of governments which were in

(Continued on page four.)

TURNING POINT CAME LATE IN SECOND FRAME

McGill Had Edge Till Five Minutes Before Half Time

PLAY BY PLAY

Howard Scored Two Touchdowns—Tremain Made Neat Placement Kick

(Special to McGill Daily by Staff Correspondence)

RICHARDSON Memorial Stadium, Kingston, Ont., Nov. 12—McGill played sterling football for the first 25 minutes of the championship football game today, but for the remaining 45 minutes Queen's played still better, so much better in fact, that they were able to overcome a five-point lead and win 11-5.

The story of the play shows how McGill was outclassed after more than holding her own at the outset.

First Quarter

Winning the toss, McGill decided to defend the goal at the south end of the field. They returned the ball when Batstone's kick-off went into touch. Milten fumbled the second kick-off but recovered on his own 25. A long punt from Tremain's boot brought the play into Queen's territory. Warren picked it up on his 15. Two plunges failed and Batstone hoisted to St. Germain on the Queen's 45. Warren was downed in his tracks when he took Batstone's pass on his 10. Batstone kicked again, the exchange netting McGill 10 yards when Little was downed by Britton on Queen's 35.

Batstone injured his knee upon making the kick but resumed after treatment.

Tremain hoisted it over the line for one point on the next play. Warren being fouled.

The crowd yelled when they put McGill 1, Queen's 0 on the score board.

Despite his injured right knee, Batstone kicked into touch at centre on the next play for Queen's.

Little plunged for 8 yards and then Tremain punted to Warren behind the goal line.

Warren made a good run out to the

(Continued on page two.)

OLIVER DRYER SPEAKS AT 5

Oliver Dryer, General Secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, will address a meeting under the auspices of the Labor Club and S.C.A. in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at five o'clock. As secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, few men have a better knowledge of the peace movement in all parts of Europe than Mr. Dryer. He has made recent extensive trips to all the Balkan countries where he was successful in getting hostile groups together. His address is awaited with keen interest. All McGill students are cordially invited to be present.

Women Debate Education and Modern Life

Resolved that "The Present System of Education affords adequate preparation for modern life" is the subject of the Women's Intercollegiate Debates which will take place on Monday, November 21st, at the University of McGill, Toronto and Queens.

The Misses Isabel Alexander and Dorothy J. Ross both of R.V.C. '29 will debate at Kingston, upholding the negative side of this subject versus Queens.

The debate at McGill will be held on the same date in the Moyne Hall, when the Misses Ruth Dow and Gwen Roberts of R.V.C. '29 will meet a team from the University of Toronto.

ORIENT OCCIDENT RELATIONS COMPLEX

S. I. Joshi Spoke on Difficulties Between East and West

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Aversity, and Not Prosperity, Main Object of Indian People

Mr. S. I. Joshi, Senior Professor of English at the State College, University of Bombay spoke on the "Causes of Misunderstanding Between East and West" at the People's Forum last night.

In opening Mr. Joshi stated that the thought of Asia was based on Religion of all classes. The struggles between Europe and Asia are the result of the relationship between Europe and Asia the basis of commerce. He said that in the study of Eastern civilization there were three other types besides the Western to be studied: These were the Mongoloid, the Indo Orient, and the Moslem types. The civilization of these three types are as different as the civilization of the Western World is from China.

In all three the worship of culture is predominant. Their idea of the meaning of life depends on intellectual views and culture. In the intellectual class the people have no thoughts of immigrating to other countries of strikes or wars. It is labor class that lead in this respect. The cultured class does not agree with the labor class in this respect as they give the people of the countries to which they immigrate a wrong impression of their native country.

Asia is steadily refusing to produce goods that will add to the richness of the Western World. India and China striving to solve all economic problems in this respect. As wealth should not stand in way of spiritual understanding they state that aversity is much better than prosperity in human life in this respect they can not understand

SPEECH ON ROMANCE

Emmanuel Church Young People's Society will meet this evening in Stevenson Hall at eight o'clock. Rev. J. W. G. Ward, D.D., will deliver an illustrated lecture "The Romance of London-Town."

This lecture will be open to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to all McGill students to attend.

QUEEN'S EASILY DESERVED WIN; WERE QUICK TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BREAKS

Sad Blow to Hopes of the Red and White—McGill Lost Game on the Field—Failed to Seize Chances Offered Them—Captain Cliff Howard Accounted for Both Tricolor Touchdowns—Tremain Kicked all McGill Points—St. Germain was Held in Check by Swarming Queen's Wings—Reversal in Form of McGill Team Mystifies Supporters.

(Special to McGill Daily)

KINGSTON, November 13.—The slogan "This is a McGill Year" received its death blow at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium here Saturday when a great red team, after dominating the play for the first twenty-five minutes, cracked and fell before the relentless onslaught of an even greater Queen's team and lost the final intercollegiate football game of the year and the intercollegiate championship 11 to 5.

It was a sad blow to the hopes of close to a thousand red and white supporters who travelled to this city to witness the clash between Queen's and McGill but it was an even more bitter pill to the team itself, a team great even in defeat, and to Coach Shaughnessy, whose eight year quest for the championship still remains unfulfilled.

To the credit of both Queen's and McGill it must be said that the game was a clean, hard-fought struggle. Not once was there any evidence of ill-feeling and but three minor penalties for infractions of the rules were dish-out by the referee. Once Queen's lost the ball on the third down when Ike Sutton held Dave Munroe. Queen's lost a down for being offside and were also penalized fifteen yards for giving no yards on one occasion.

Queen's certainly deserved their victory. Despite the fact that the red and white secured the breaks, or the majority of them, they were unable to turn them to their advantage and literally threw away their chances. The tricolor forced the pace after the middle of the second quarter and every

What's On

TODAY

4:00—Player's Club Rehearsals.
5:00—Chemical Industry Club in Chemistry Building.
5:00—Labor Club at Strathcona Hall.
6:00—Hockey Practice at Forum.
8:00—Presbyterian College Literary Society, at the College.
8:00—McGill Aerophone Club, at the Physics Building.

COMING

Nov. 15th.
Fresh-Soph Basketball Managers Meeting.
Nov. 16th.
Soccer Club Meeting.
Historical Club.
Water Polo photograph.
Junior prom committee meeting.
Nov. 17th.
Political Economy Club.
Arts 50 Photograph.

man on the team was ready to take advantage of the McGill mistakes when the time came and that is how Queen's won the championship again.

The mystery that is puzzling McGill supporters today is what happened to the McGill team that started out the season in such an auspicious manner. Some say that there has been a lot of internal bickering, others that the team lacked team work and coordination, and still others that the squad depends too much on one man on the backfield and that when he failed to get going they just blew up.

Be that as it may, it is established beyond a doubt that the game here Saturday was lost on the field and nowhere else. Queen's were quick to take advantage of the opportunities offered them and McGill were just the opposite.

Three times in the first half McGill had the chance to make placement

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U. OF M. STUDENT ADDRESSES CERCLE

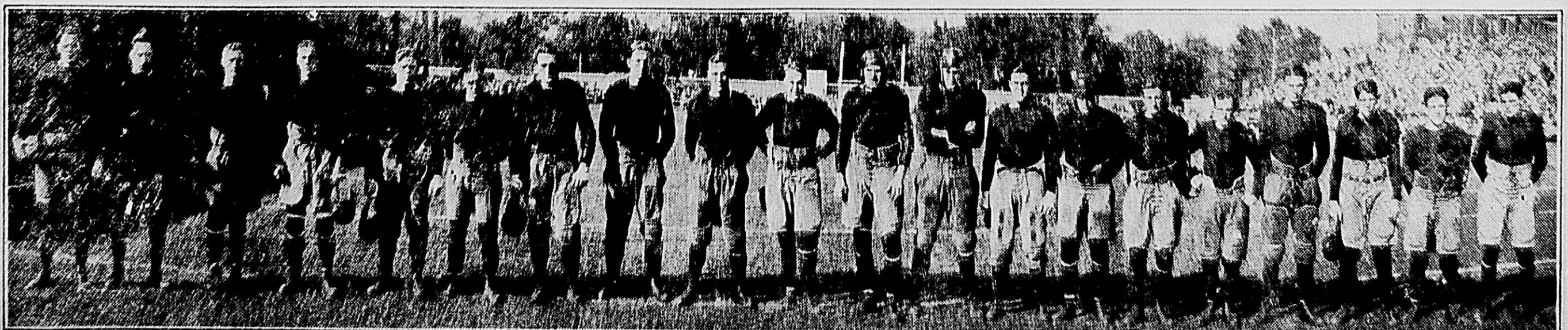
Carroll and Eberts Will Deliver Papers

An address by a prominent student from the University of Montreal, and two papers to be read by members of the Cercle will be the main features of the meeting of the Cercle Francaise to be held this evening in the Music room of the Union. This new type of program should prove exceptionally interesting owing to the fact that it is a new venture as far as the Cercle is concerned.

Mr. Eberts and Lovell Carroll will deliver papers at this second meeting of the Cercle. Mr. Eberts will read a paper on "Student Life at Grenoble," and Lovell Carroll of third year Arts has chosen "The Educational Systems of Canada" as his subject. Both are well qualified to speak on the subjects they have chosen, as Eberts has spent some time at Grenoble, and Carroll is specializing in a study of the subject which he will deal with.

An outstanding student of the University of Montreal will also address the club. The name of the speaker has not yet been ascertained. He will address the meeting on the subject of the management of student affairs at the University of Montreal. The members are looking forward to the presence of this speaker, and a large crowd is expected to welcome this insight into student life at the University of Montreal.

THE GREAT RED TEAM THAT LOST THE RUGBY TITLE TO QUEEN'S



McGill Senior Rugby Team, Left to Right — Captain Jack Little, Ralph St. Germain, Al. Blair, Boyd Milten, George McTeer, G. D. (Curly) Taylor, L. A. (Charlie) Littlefield, Bruce Spears, Dave Munroe, A. R. (Bruds) Babin, Ken Tremain, Lou Sharp, Elmer Carson, Bill Lovering, D'Arcy Doherty, Sam Granger, Peter Heenan, Jr. Jack Brown, Orville Kritzwier and Jack Moar.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1927.

COLLEGE VS. RINGLING BROTHERS

WE cannot always take serious notice of English criticism of American sports. It is often founded upon mere hearsay, leading to conclusions that appear amusing to American sporting people.

The Montreal "Star" however, in its column entitled "The World's Press" quotes from an article in the "London Landmark" by Alan-Henri Buckner, as follows:

"The change from American football to Rugby has only just begun, but the increasing popularity of the movement is not to be denied. Professionalism, that bugbear of all sports is slowly but surely killing the American game. The salaries of coaches in some of the larger universities is often in excess of £10,000 a year. This, and the huge salaries of professional players, coupled with a high scale of admission prices, has brought the game to the dimensions of a national problem."

Whatever we may think of the American (or Canadian) game, we are convinced that the game itself is not the "national problem" and that English rugby is not likely to supplant it yet. Games never did, and never will, constitute national problems, although games at an American university are usually taken so seriously that they nearly cease to be games.

The fact is that many universities have lowered the rugby game almost to the status of a circus. Money is reputed to talk, and by combining Mr. Buckner's statements with our own knowledge, we can make up the following table:

Income of football coach in large university	about \$45,000
Income of ranking professor	about 6,000
Income of average professor	about 3,000
Income of lecturer	about 1,000

The figures of course, are rough averages.

Thus the football coach's income is over seven times as large as a ranking professor's, fifteen times as large as an average professor's, and forty-five times as large as a lecturer's.

The tendency in American colleges (by American we include Canadian) is to lower the tone of their position to conform to the attitude of the sporting public, of which a good proportion are under voting age, to say nothing of intelligence. University students even yet are made to gather a certain amount of knowledge—first year examination results show that—but with public, parents, and maybe professors, the "dead ideal" of studenthood seems to be membership on the senior rugby team.

The short line to popularity is to take part in the series of circus performances commonly known as rugby "frizzes", to see which the public pays enough to enlarge the arena for next year's circus.

The game of rugby is a thrilling one, it thoroughly merits interest, the rugby player serves his alma mater admirably. If it is played as a game, it is usually played cleanly.

Every feature of American or Canadian rugby that tends to professionalize the sport contributes to its degradation. The intercollegiate series this year has been played under a cloud of suspicion and hard feeling. If rugby became a game again, suspicion would disappear with the atmosphere that breeds suspicion. Too much money is put into rugby. Too much money is made out of rugby.

Professional sport is a recognized feature of modern life, but it is not the sort of feature that universities may uphold with impunity. While at college, a student can have only one vocation, if he is to do himself, the university and his country any good.

We have seen children fighting over their games, although there are nearly always other children around to laugh at them. We have seen grown athletes fighting in their games, but they have nearly always had a crowd to "cheer" them. We seem to have seen university students fighting over a game, their leaders, who, entering into a fight with them, and their supporters doing nothing about the matter.

And with regard to the scale of wages drawn up above, a university mind is supposed to stand for a more proper standard of values. It is also supposed to know the difference between play and work.

TRIAL BY QUESTIONS

A reflection on the examination system must begin with the query—*are examinations necessary?* It is pretty generally admitted now that some form of test is the sine qua non of any and every educational institution.

Students, it tells to their own consciences for the purpose of study without the impulse which an impending examination provides, would probably gravely neglect from the moment and narrow path of learning and research to do little or nothing. These are students who would study whether there were tests or not, but persons of this class are unfortunately too few and are far removed from the standard of the average student.

Some method of ascertaining a student's knowledge is necessary to determine whether sufficient work has been done and the requisite knowledge acquired to attain a certain level of scholarship which would permit him or her to go on to higher and more difficult studies. Examinations are inevitable, but, as the participants like students and teachers, should be so arranged as to be as fair as possible. It is not a matter of ascertaining whether he has the knowledge, but of ascertaining that it is accurate and correct. We must have examinations, therefore, both for discipline and for determining qualifications.

Most of the examinations at any university are written. The questions are, or should be, framed so that the answers indicate fairly just what a student has learned. But do they?

One student may have concentrated particularly on aspects of study covered by the very questions on the examination paper, leaving other aspects unstudied and untouched. Another student may unconsciously have covered every possible ground of study and yet perhaps be an unfortunate as not to have given special consideration to the topics on which he or she is being tested. The first student may obtain a very high mark, while the second candidate may even fail.

Most examinations are very unfair in this case as they leave a great part of their usefulness in the hands of fate. How often does one hear, after an examination, a student say, "Ooh! I just got the questions I wanted", while another mutters discontentedly, "I put all my time on a general review, I did not think those points important at all."

And perhaps they weren't. Most examinations pay too great emphasis to small details, names, dates, and like data, leaving little room for the student to demonstrate what he or she has learned by discussing some broad aspect of the subject. For it is far better for a student to retain afterwards a general conception of lines of study than to remember a few small details, disconnected and useless. There is at the present time, however, a tendency to make most questions as general as possible so that a much fairer idea of the student's capabilities may be obtained.

The oral method of testing knowledge, while allowing students to say much for which they would not have time on paper, is too personal ever to replace the written system. Too often the ability to use words skillfully may serve to camouflage ignorance adequately, while on the other hand, a student of real ability may for various reasons be unable, through his poor quality as a speaker, to demonstrate his thorough acquaintance with the subject under examination.

For these reasons, neither the oral or the written examination are infallible tests of knowledge. Their results are too often mixed with chance, the personal equation, and unfairness. Yet with all their disadvantages no other system of examination has been devised which given any indication of proving superior. We must seek, therefore, the improvement of present methods.

Music Art-Drama

Hart House String Quartet

THOSE who heard the Hart House String Quartet, on Friday, in the Union Ballroom could not but be impressed by two things. The first was the musical quality of the performers the second was the large audience which filled the hall and listened with almost critical attention. The attendance testifies to the fact that students are anxious to hear good music when it is made available at a nominal price. It is to be hoped that the McGill Music Club, which has hitherto devoted itself to staging large concerts down town, and to musicians in the Union, which were only of passing interest, will carry the experiment they began on Friday still further.

The program offered was brief. A Beethoven quartet, a light and somewhat tripping Italian Serenade and a movement from a recent conception of the mechanistic era were given a very careful interpretation. The quartet revealed finish and there was about their entire performance a delicacy of tone and scrupulous attention to those essentials of chamber music which give it the believability and sweetness, making this type of music so justly popular.

The Beethoven quartet, in F minor, opus 95, reveals the master in his best mood—that original serio-comic attitude which causes him to tip the notes rapidly and then to lapse into a grave attitude. The musicians undoubtedly achieved their best results in this number. The Italian Serenade, Hugo Wolfe's tuneful and rather charming work was rendered in a very pleasing manner, while the v'vace glissando from Dohnany's quartet in A minor, opus 33, with its interpretation of New York and having about it a bit and gesture which dismisses traffic and noise and factory whistles and skyscrapers—like all works of this genre—merely interesting.

The one obvious weakness about the whole recital lay in the size of the Union ball room, which, while it was not large enough to seat the audience, was too large to permit the true evaluation of the music. Chamber music is essentially for the small room, and with all the charm and sweetness of the numbers played it was lost in the huge hall.

Taken as a whole, the quartet are achieving splendid results, and it is to be hoped that McGill will hear them once again in the very near future.

TURNING POINT CAME LATE IN SECOND FRAME

(Continued from page one.)

30-yard line before being thrown into touch.

Queen's failed to gain yards on Batstone's punt and McGill was given the ball at Queen's 50-yard line. Tremain kicked to Batstone at Queen's 25-yard line.

Batstone's kick was taken at centre by Little. McGill plunged twice and Tremain kicked over the goal line, the ball bounding between Batstone and Warren. Little took Batstone's punt and was thrown into touch at Queen's 35-yard line. Batstone's kicks are much shorter than before, due to his lameness.

Little was knocked out in a tackle by Walker. St. Germain tried a field goal and kicked into touch at Queen's 35-yard line. Queen's tried an extension play with a couple of long passes but without gain. Queen's was penalized on Batstone's kick, the ball being kicked in McGill's 20. On the first down Tremain kicked a goal from 30 yards, McGill 4, Queen's 0.

Warren kicked off to McGill's 50-yard line. Tremain kicked on first down in Warren who ran it back to Queen's 10. On an extension Warren took a pass from Sutton and ran for a 10-yard gain behind the end. Batstone kicked 5 yards on an end run. For the first time the ball was in McGill territory. McGill kicked in Queen's 10-yard line to Batstone. First quarter over McGill 4, Queen's 0.

Second Quarter

When the frame turned Batstone returned with an injured knee and was replaced by Carter.

Carter took up the kicking and kicked to McGill's 30-yard line. McGill then ran plunges and gained about 8 yards. St. Germain kicked into touch at Queen's 25.

Carter's long punt sent McGill back to their own 40-yard line, where Little recovered. McGill tried an end run but Little's pass bounded off St. Germain's shoulder and Queen's got possession at McGill's 20-yard line. Britton recovered the ball. Taylor replaced Blair for McGill. McGill smothered an end run by Queen's. Queen's tried a fake kick. Queen's gained 5 yards. Carter kicked to St. Germain who fell just outside his own goal line with the ball. St. Germain kicked into touch at McGill's 40-yard line. Carter made a poor kick the ball going into touch at McGill's 20-yard line. McGill failed to gain on two cross-field runs. Tremain kicked into touch at Queen's 45-yard line. This was a great gain by McGill.

Carter's kick was blocked and Lovering got possession at Queen's 40-yard line. McGill has Queen's on the

defensive. Batstone returned amid great cheers. He replaced Carter, but is still limping.

Munroe was carried off the field and was replaced by Heenan. Tremain kicked poorly, but gathered his own kick in when the ball bounded back at Queen's 25-yard. Little plunged for 5 yards. Lovering failed to gain on another plunge. Tremain kicked to the dead line for another McGill point. Score: McGill 5, Queen's 0.

It was a smart play by McGill and showed good teamwork. On Queen's first down, Batstone from a fake kick formation was thrown heavily. On the second down, he kicked into touch at his own 20-yard line. The Queen's line doesn't seem to be able to hold the red and white.

Tremain kicked into touch close to Queen's goal line. Batstone kicked on the first down, the ball being carried into touch at Queen's 20-yard line. McGill had Queen's in a hole and the red color had difficulty in getting out.

Tremain tried to kick for another point, but the ball went into touch a yard out from the Queen's goal line. Capt. Howard of Queen's made a good gain on the next play. Britton broke through the centre, evaded tacklers, rushed down side of the field and passed to Batstone who was thrown into touch at McGill's 10-yard line.

Tremain kicked off to Durham, who returned to Queen's. Queen's then pulled an end run. Sutton-to-Britton-to-Warren, who ran into touch at McGill's 30. Batstone kicked into touch at McGill's 25-yard line. It was a bad kick.

McGill failed to make any impression on the Queen's line. Tremain's kick was blocked and Britton got the ball at McGill's 30-yard line at half-time.

Queen's tried two line plunges, but McGill's line tightened up. Then they tried an inside kick. St. Germain caught the ball behind the line and carried it out 15 yards before going into touch. McGill tried a line play and fumbled. Queen's getting possession. Queen's end run, Sutton to Batstone to Britton, carried the ball to McGill's ten-yard line. On the next play they tried a fake play through the centre, for no gain. Batstone tried a drop kick. Lovering blocked the kick and dribbled the ball into touch at centre. Queen's getting possession. Britton went around the end for another 30-yard run to McGill's 25-yard line. Batstone gained eight yards. Sutton tried to go through the centre and was thrown for a loss. On the last down Howard bucked for a touchdown, getting over by inches. Score: McGill 5, Queen's 5.

Britton failed in an attempt to convert the touchdown from the field. Half Time: McGill 5, Queen's 5.

Third Quarter

When play resumed McGill had the wind. Tremain kicked off to Batstone who passed to Warren. Warren carried the ball to Queen's 45. Batstone's punt was taken by Tremain, who kicked to McGill's 40 and Tremain returned to Queen's 25. On a double cross-cross Warren was thrown into touch at Queen's 15 yard line for a loss for Queen's. Sutton to Batstone to Britton who passed to Howard for a sensational gain of 25-yards. McTeer was hurt and replaced by Heenan.

Queen's tried the same play and Batstone was thrown heavily. Granger replaced Blair. St. Germain took Batstone's punt and returned it. Batstone made a sensational running catch of Tremain's punt and dodged his way through the field. A fumble by Sutton gave McGill the ball at their 25-yard line and Tremain punted into a touch at Queen's 40. Queen's failed to gain with two line plunges. Batstone's short kick struck the ground at centre but bounded back. Little got possession and carried the ball to Queen's 25. Queen's smothered an end run by McGill. On a fake kick formation St. Germain was thrown for a 5 yard loss. Tremain kicked over the Queen's goal line to Walker.

Walker just ran it out before going into touch. Batstone kicked on the first down to Little, who was tackled and passed to St. Germain. Britton grabbed a loose ball, ran 30 yards and when tackled, passed to Durham, who carried the ball to McGill's ten-yard line before being downed.

Queen's then kicked over for a touchdown on three downs. Kilgour carried the ball on the first two, and Howard carried the ball over on the last down, sending the Queen's coaches wild with delight. Score: McGill 5, Queen's 10. Britton failed to convert. On Tremain's kick-off the ball hit Queen's goal post. Sutton making a very lucky recovery at Queen's 15-yard line.

Batstone's kick was taken at centre by St. Germain. Tremain's kick was returned by Batstone for a 20-yard gain. Tremain punted into touch at Queen's 19-yard line, a beautiful kick.

Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are consigned to the waste paper basket. . . .

Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

The Editor,
 McGill Daily
 Dear Sir,

Your correspondent "D. C." makes the suggestion that there be formed a "Nonsense Club" at the University as a retreat for those emancipated souls who, having outgrown that childish age in which humour was reckoned to be the spice of life, now demand that it shall be their daily bread.

The suggestion is a timely one, but may I point out that apparently it is even now being acted upon. The modest promotion of the new venture have however been content with small beginnings, and gathering a select coterie of followers have called themselves the Arts '29 Debating Club. Now that the demand is seen to be more widespread it seems to me that this club might well adopt the larger name, and graciously admit those kindred spirits without who crave entrance to its charmed and charming circle. And it may be that not all of Arts '29 feel that they have earned the right to sit with the immortals.

May one add the devout hope that under such a new arrangement, and strong in the assurance of added numbers and openly avowed intention their humour might in time improve?

H.M.E.

The Editor-in-Chief

McGill Daily
 Dear Sir,

May I be permitted to make some correction to the Editorial Never Again which appeared in today's issue. In the fourth paragraph the text should read "Eng and found that Germany was a dangerous economic rival and she, if we can believe recently published documents, was anxious, although not ready, for war even in 1911, having planned an attack through Belgium." The "she" mentioned in England but the "who" as printed infers that it was Germany. The documents are the state records 1880-1914, and the biography of the late Field Marshal Wilson.

In Journalism I believe the worst sin is plagiarism. In the last paragraph a parable which appeared in the November issue of The World Tomorrow was misquoted and it should read "No one hates war more than I said the general as he taught his sons to kill. But the Angels in heaven could not weep." The substitution of "war lord for general" and the insertion of "how to hate" revive the connotation of Germany while the express meaning is to include generals in common.

Thanking you
 I am
 "Censored"

(Ed. note)

The freedom of speech maintained (often at great cost) by the British Empire alone makes it possible for us to print this letter; views censored in the editorial were not in accord with the editorial policy of the McGill Daily.)

Batstone's punt was taken by St. Germain. Abbott replaced Durham. Tremain punted to Batstone at Queen's 35-yard line.

Kilgour and Britton gained yards for Queen's on two plunges.

Doherty, went on in place of Tremain who was injured tackling Britton. Howard plunged for yards for Queen's on the first down. Batstone's kick went into touch at McGill's 40-yard line. Three-quarter time McGill 5, Queen's 10.

Batstone was forced to retire and was replaced by Carter.

St. Germain kicked a low bounding ball into touch at Queen's 33-yard line. (Continued on page four.)

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 MEDICINE — 1-2-3-4-5
 COMMERCE — 1-4
 LAW — 1-2-3
 SCIENCE — 1-2-3-4-5
 R. V. C. — 2
 M. S. P. E. — 1-2

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YALE RALLIED TO BEAT PRINCETON; ARMY WON EASILY

Dartmouth Swapped; Cornell; Harvard Took Brown into Camp

U.S. FOOTBALL SCORES

N.Y.U. and Penn State Battled to 13-point Tie—Pennsylvania Baffled Columbia

New York, Nov. 13.—Eighty thousand people saw a gallant Yale team defeat Princeton 14 to 6, in the classic of American football played at New Haven yesterday. A crowd of similar size filled the Yankee Stadium at New York where Army trounced Notre Dame 18 to 6. While Harvard was besting Brown 18 to 6 at Soldiers Field, Cambridge, Pennsylvania University baffled Columbia at Philadelphia, shutting them out, 27 to 0. Michigan beat Navy at Ann Arbor, 27 to 12, and Dartmouth, on their home ground at Hanover took Cornell into camp, 53 to 7. N.Y.U. and Penn State battled to a 13-point tie on the latter's grounds.

New York, Nov. 13.—A red-headed halfback, who plods along only a trifle faster than that ancient sprinter, Mercury, wrote fairs across the championship aspirations of the Notre Dame football team yesterday afternoon as a keen Army team ground the Indiana "Tish into the faded green turf of the Yankee Stadium.

The fleet-footed lad in question is carried on the official records as Christian K. Cagle, but up at the Point he is better known as plain, ordinary Red. He was the hero of a game that abounded in heroes.

In the first quarter he dashed forty-eight yards for a touchdown with rest and abandon, and from that bow Notre Dame, reeling and hurt, never recovered. Near the end of the game Christian K. Cagle grabbed a beautiful forward pass and scampered fifteen or twenty yards more, again ending up behind the Notre Dame goal line—just to prove that the first episode was not an accident.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—The feature of the game was the fact that Yale's football hopes so damaging a blow in the disarming of Bruce Caldwell was eclipsed today on the field of battle by a hero from the blue in the form of a 46-yard pass and run that came like a miracle from the blue almost in the closing minutes to lead Tad Jones's valiant team to a magnificent 14-6 triumph over a heretofore invincible Princeton eleven.

In a savagely waged struggle as ever whipped a capacity football gathering into a frenzy of excitement in the half-century's history of this oldest gridiron classic, this last Tad Jones team, trailing at 6-0 and with only seven minutes left to play, proved its right to be classed among the greatest fighting outfits that ever wore the Blue by putting over two touchdowns to snatch victory from a team that had so clearly outplayed the Elis for the greater part of the game that the last hope for Yale had long since seemed to have gone glimmering.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12.—Michigan scored a victory over Navy today 27 to 12, but in order to do so was called upon to play all the football it knows. A crowd of 37,000 persons saw the battle. Every player worked his utmost and the game from start to finish was filled with thrills and spectacular plays.

The middle found holes in Michigan's line and made the most of this knowledge. Lloyd, however, lacked accuracy and in his kick for points, twice driving wide of the posts.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.—Soldier's Field was swarmed in crimson this afternoon as the Harvard University eleven trounced the Brown Bears by a score of 18 to 6.

The famous Iron men of a short year back were as lead today, the Brown line being repeatedly torn to pieces except on one famous stand on the 1-yard line, while the only flash of the old-time offensive came in the second period, when Harvard was fooled completely.

Yet the Crimson was not particularly impressive. There was very little in the way of a consistent offense outside of a lateral pass which was used repeatedly, with Guarnaccia doing most of the catching and running. Brown seemed unable to fashion this play, and it usually worked, especially in two marches for touchdowns, one in the second period for 46 yards in seven rushes, and again in the fourth stanza, when 42 yards were covered from ten scrimmage.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Unable to follow the intricacies of Pennsylvania's hidden-ball offensive and showing no effective counter-attack, the Columbia eleven went down to defeat at the hands of the Red and Blue on Franklin Field this afternoon. The final score of 27 to 0 in Penn's favor just about represents the margin of difference between the two teams, who

battled before a disappointing throng of 45,000 spectators, who witnessed the game in summer array.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 12.—Dartmouth, with an infinitely superior forward passing attack, took Cornell into camp this afternoon, 53-7. In the last quarter the big Red team got a sustained attack going and crossed the hitherto impenetrable Dartmouth goal line. Lane and Marsters were the big guns in the Green attack, the former making three touchdowns and five points after touchdowns. Before today's game Lane had scored 102 points this season. With the 23 he added today he now has 125.

In the first quarter the Green team overwhelmed Cornell, scoring 21 points. Twice Dartmouth scored by the aerial route, and for the other touchdown Al Marsters the sophomore back field star ran 55 yards to cross the goal line after Dalmerston's punt. The other scores came when Marsters tossed a pass to Lane from the 28-yard line and later when the combination was reversed.

State College, Pa., Nov. 12.—The New York University football team looked squarely into the face of defeat on New Beaver Field here this afternoon, but rose in its might and stayed it off, earning a 13 to 13 deadlock with a powerful Penn State eleven. The Violet was forced to come from behind and, once on an equal basis, it not only fought gallantly to ward off defeat but made game attempts to avert its second tie of the season.

New York, Nov. 13.—Football games played in the United States yesterday resulted as follows:

EAST

- Yale 14 Princeton 6.
- Army 18, Notre Dame 6.
- N.Y.U. 13 Penn. State 13.
- Penn 27 Columbia 0.
- Harvard 18, Brown 6.
- Dartmouth 53, Cornell 7.
- Syracuse 13, Colgate 13.
- Pittsburgh 21, Nebraska 13.
- Manhattan 35, Upsala 0.
- Haverford 18, C.C.N.Y. 0.
- Amherst 7, Williams 6.
- Johns Hopkins 33, St. John's (Anneapolis) 0.
- N.Y. Aggies 7, Copper Union 0.
- Ursinus 21, Swarthmore 6.
- Geneva 33, Allegheny 7.
- Clarkson 33, Alfred 6.
- Robert 48, Buffalo 0.
- Hamilton 5, Union 5.
- Rutgers 12, Lehigh 6.
- Tufts 22, Bowdoin 0.
- Springfield 24, N.P.I. 0.
- Georgetown 47, Boston College 0.
- Niagara 13, St. Bonaventure 5.
- Rochester 7, Wesleyan 0.
- Delaware 12, Gallaudet 7.
- Maine 12, New Hampshire 6.
- Boston U. 12, St. John's (Brooklyn) 0.
- P.M.C. 12, Franklin and Marshall 6.
- Gettysburg 12, Mount St. Mary's 6.
- Temple 16, Washington College 0.
- Rhode Island State 14, Conn. Aggies 0.
- Loyola 6, Juniata 0.
- Vermont 12, Middlebury 7.
- Lafayette 11, Susquehanna 4.
- Albright 12, Schuylkill 10.
- W. and J. 10, Bucknell 3.
- St. Joseph's 7, Drexel 0.
- Lowell Textile 6, Worcester Tech 0.
- Grove City 10, St. Francis 0.
- Westminster 25, Thiel 12.
- Harvard Freshmen 6, Yale Freshmen 0.
- George Washington 40, St. Vincent's 12.

WEST

- Elipson 15, Belmont 6.
- Pascana 0, Des Moines 9.
- Augsburg 6, McAllester 0.
- St. Mary's (Minn.) 40, De Paul 0.
- Bellingham Normal 7, Washington Reserve 6.
- Manchester 7, Indiana Central 0.
- Indiana State Normal 12, Evansville 6.
- Cornell College 6, Knox 0.
- Akron 46, Baldwin Wallace 17.
- Michigan 27, Navy 12.
- Illinois 16, Chicago 6.
- Minnesota 27, Drake 6.
- Ohio State 61, Denison 6.
- Iowa 16, Wisconsin 0.
- Marquette 12, Holy Cross 6.
- Purdue 46, Franklin 0.
- Santa Clara 12, Stanford 6.
- Washington 6, California 0.
- Southern California 46, Colorado 7.
- St. Xavier 26, Catholic U. 12.
- Indiana 18, Northwestern 7.
- N.W. College 12, Lake Forest 6.
- Creighton 14, South Dakota State 0.
- Butler 12, Wabash 6.
- Carroll 0, St. Viator 0.
- DePaul 19, Central Normal 14.
- Mayfield 3, Loyola (New Orleans) 0.
- Holmesburg 12, Otterbein 0.
- Farham 12, Rose Poly 2.
- Oklahoma 26, Kansas 7.
- Williamberg 9, Ohio Wesleyan 7.
- Washington U. (St. Louis) 18, Grinnell 7.
- Mount Union 19, Kenyon 6.
- Carlton 12, Cye 12.
- Oberlin 7, Wooster 0.
- Miami (Ohio) 7, Dayton 6.
- Ohio U. 7, U. of Cincinnati 7.
- Arkansas 22, Oklahoma A. and M. 20.
- Colorado Aggies 27, Colorado Mines 0.
- Colorado College 22, Western State 6.
- Utah 20, Brigham Young 0.
- Gustavus Adolphus 28, St. John's U. (Minn.) 0.
- So. Branch, U. of Calif. 18, Calif. Tech 0.
- Regis 20, Loyola (Calif.) 18.

SOUTH

- Georgia Tech 22, Louisiana State 0.

AFTERTHOUGHTS

BY P. M.

In view of the fact that there is an essential in the morning activities of the average student, the Daily saw it that there should be five hundred Dailies delivered on the special train which left Bonaventure Station at 9.30 a.m.

Rumor has it, and it was apparently substantiated by the people whom one saw on the train, that there was a reserve of players who could be drawn from both the water polo and hockey teams if the weather took and unfavorable turn in either direction. But the Richardson Stadium was in a fairly respectable condition, and as the sun and wind permeated the going was good that is, not too hard to fall upon.

It looked as though time would be at a premium for the rosters and their band as the train approached Kingston Junction, but, after the hasty rush in out of cars and most enthusiastic parade, the rosters were able to be in their seats by five minutes to two. Princess Street was beflagged with Union Jacks and in their exuberance, some of the paraders took these along with them, much to the discomfiture of the trades people to whom they belonged. It would appear that after some protest had been made the flags were relinquished. This last word is perhaps a misnomer, as one should say discarded and left. Indeed two paraders were seen fighting to see who should carry the flag, one secured the flag and the other the pole. Neither having achieved the whole of it's objective, one part was thrown one way and one another. No need of any real mention of this but when there is such great patriotism about singing, the acting part seems to be neglected by the ones who insist on the singing.

The whole atmosphere was very colorful at the Richardson Stadium. In the bleachers there were Queen's colors represented in many ways, the most impressive of which were the (rider) tams which the co-eds were wearing. A strong wind was blowing and there were, flying on high, kites which upheld the tri-color in the color of their planes, while streamers were flying from everywhere in the bleachers. One student, standing on the wall at the back had about six yards blowing out in the breeze. It is a good sign that all the colorful headgear is not monopolized by the fairer sex. The coon, who is the mascot of Queen's, was easily belted in red pants yellow vest and blue jacket with adornments of streamers from his clothes and hat. As a real bear cub was not available for the tri-color team this season, they have to masquerade one but it seems too bad to see a bear with large folds of skin or pants hanging at the back.

Hands there were ad lib, and one had the pleasant, or unpleasant, opportunity of hearing three at the same time at half time. There is no doubt but that the McGill band created a great impression upon the people of Kingston at large; for there were numerous favorable comments that came its way. The pipers did their part well but the band of Queen's is in the stage like to that which was the condition at McGill before there was recognition of this essential factor. A thing to remark upon is that it was not until the McGill band had a most finished Alma Mater that the Queen's bleachers rose to the occasion. True, here at McGill it would not have been known that the tune of "John Brown" was Queen's College hymn but the trouble was taken to inform the student body as a whole.

The half-time stunt was as mediocre as some that have been staged at McGill. Two teams played a combination of soccer and other ball games with a rugby ball. One team was end and the other wore kits made of sacks, but the wind blowing in this kind of kit had not such a pretty effect as when the pipers marched. The pipers played a Scott air reel just to show how Presbyterian the students at Queen's are. Joke over.

It is to be wondered if the color

- Virginia 21, Maryland 0.
- Vanderbilt 7, Tennessee 7.
- Mississippi A. and M. 7 Auburn 6.
- North Carolina U. 27, Davidson 0.
- West Virginia 15, Davis-Ellins 0.
- Georgia U. 32, Clemson 0.
- Richmond 7, Hampden-Sidney 6.
- Chattanooga U. 52, Southern College 0.
- Sewanee 12, Tulane 6.
- Florida 13, Alabama 6.
- Virginia Poly 21, Washington and Lee 0.
- Furman 24, South Carolina 0.
- Southern Methodist U. 34, Baylor 0.
- George Washington 40, St. Vincent's 18.
- Georgetown College 12, Kentucky Wesleyan 0.
- Wofford 6, The Citadel 6.
- Kentucky 25, V.M.I. 0.
- U. of Louisville 21, Eastern Teachers 18.
- Randolph Macon 0, Navy (Squad B) Tech 0.
- Marshall 33, Fairmont 6.
- Centre 7, Transylvania 0.
- Brigewater 7, American U. 6.

McGILL MEN PLACED IN C.P.R. ROAD RACE

Balmer and Calhoun Finished Third and Fourth

In competition with most of the best long distance runners of the city, two McGill men, Ian Balmer and Bob Calhoun, finished well in the Annual Road Race of the C.P.R.A.A. on Saturday afternoon. Balmer came third and Calhoun followed him closely to take fourth place. Both were presented with cups and were complimented upon their excellent performance.

The race was an 8 1/2 mile one, and started from the C.P.R. clubhouse on Mount Royal Ave. east. From there the runners went north to St. Joseph B. A. and followed it west to Park. The western part of the course was similar to that taken in the Dunlop Race, going as far as the Hunt Club, and then turning back along Maplewood Avenue. Up to this turn the first runners, Barrie and Hayes of North Branch Y.M.C.A. and Balmer, ran neck and neck, but Barrie slowly drew away. Hayes got quite a lead on Balmer, but in the last mile Balmer cut this down to a scant few yards and was pressing right to the tape.

This race, together with the run held by the Harriers from the stadium at the same time, concludes the activities of the long distance men for the season. An early start will be made in the spring.

MAY HAVE U.S. TEAMS IN NEW HOCKEY LOOP

Queen's Re-affirm Withdrawal for One Year

A committee to look into the possibility of forming an international intercollegiate hockey union, including Canadian and U. S. universities, was appointed at a meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union held at Kingston on Saturday morning. Queen's University reaffirmed their intention of dropping from the intercollegiate loop this year. The Kingston institution still retain their franchise. As soon as the committee is ready to report to the Union, a meeting will be held in Montreal and a schedule will be drawn up to include all newcomers. If the commission is unsuccessful in attracting universities from across the border, the intercollegiate Union will operate with U. of Montreal, McGill and U. of Toronto. The U. S. colleges suggested are Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth.

HOCKEY PRACTISE TODAY

Full Turnout Expected for Initial Regular Workout

A hockey practice will be held at the Forum today between 6 and 7 following men are requested to turn out: McMahon, St. Germain, Bell, D. Smith, P. Smith, McGerrigle, Knitzel, Bazin, McTeer, Lovering, Tremaine, Doherty, T. Arnold, White, Budar, Powers, Halpenny and Robertson. Other practices will be held this week between 5 and 6 on Wednesday and Friday.

IMPERIAL

The Feature Picture this Week "The Harvester" A love story from the pen of Gene Stratton Porter On the Stage Mayo & Lynn in a comedy sketch, and five other B. F. Keith-Albee Vaudeville acts.

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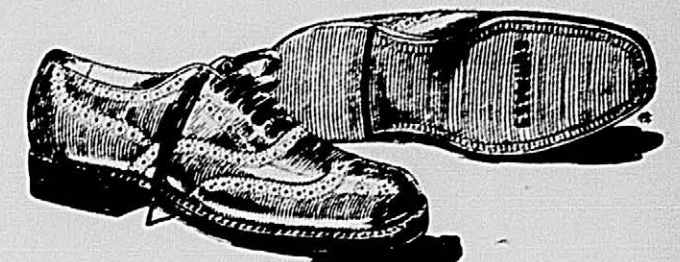
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INFORMAL DANCE

On Nov. 25th.
McGILL UNION
Remember the Date
Nov. 25th.

QUEEN'S DESERVED WIN; TOOK ADVANTAGE OF BREAKS OF THE GAME

(Continued from page one.)

Kicks and yet the powers-that-be decided to try for rouges and on one occasion this method was successful when Tremain booted from the dead-line for the red and white's fifth and last point.

Captain Cliff Howard's plunging and his dashes around the McGill ends was a feature of the game. Twice Howard hurdled the line for a touchdown. He was undoubtedly one of McGill's most dangerous opponents. He and Kilgour provided what McGill lacked—a really good line-plunger.

Harry Batstone and Fred Warren on the Queen's backfield teamed well together and were responsible for most of the runs that gave Queen's the chance to score. Howard Carter, who replaced Batstone, kicked like a veteran. Bubs Britton, Liz Walker and Chuck Agnew were deadly in their tackling and kept St. Germain so closely covered that he was seldom able to get away.

Ralph St. Germain was so well watched all afternoon that he never broke away for one of the long runs for which he is famous. At least three and sometimes as many as four wings swarmed around him every time he received a kick and although he was able to elude most of his pursuers by pivoting, squirming and dodging this way and that way, he never seemed to be able to shake the last man.

Jack Little played an all-round good game both on the defence and the offence. He made one bad pass to St. Germain which Sutton quickly picked up and passed to Durham, who was off in an instant down the sidelines to place the ball in position for Queen's second touch.

The Queen's fighting spirit and the strategy taught them by Bill Hughes of waiting for the breaks and then being quick to turn them to their advantage was always in evidence. It was this readiness on the part of every man in the tricolor squad that allowed Queen's to make all their points.

The securing of the first touchdown by Queen's was heart-breaking to McGill. First Cliff Howard went through the McGill left for twenty-five yards to bring the ball nearly to centre field. Then Batstone and Britton took the ball sixty yards further up the field to place it on the fifteen yard line after a fine end run. Two bucks failed and Harry Batstone tried an on-side kick but St. Germain received it perfectly and ran it out to the McGill fifteen before being shoved into touch.

McGill's obvious play was to kick out of danger, but they tried the variety stunt of line-plunging and immediately lost the ball on a fumble. Two plays brought the ball to the centre of the field and Batstone attempted a drop. But Bill Lovering averted the score by blocking Batstone's kick and dribbling the ball to centre field. It was a brilliant piece of work and one which should have saved the game for McGill. But on the next play Queen's were away again on an end run and placed the ball on McGill's fifteen. Batstone made yards and after two more plunges Howard went over for a touch.

The gaining of that initial five points in itself is something remarkable. Any ordinary team would have lost their power to attack after being outlucked in such a manner, but not Queen's. It was a case of never giving up hope and the reverses only stung them to greater playing. The game marked the end of several playing careers. Harry Batstone, Captain Cliff Howard and Liz Walker were in their last intercollegiate tussle for Queen's, while Captain Jack Little, Boyd Milten, Curly Taylor, Al Blair, Bruce Spears and Dave Munroe were in their final game with McGill.

QUEEN'S	McGILL
Flying Wing	Millen
Britton	Halfbacks
Batstone	St. Germain
Warren	Tremain
Durham	Little
Quarter	
Sutton	Lovering
Snap	
Nagel	Spears
Insides	
Brown	Carson
Handford	McTeer
Middle	
Kilgour	Brown
Howard	Munroe
Outsides	
Agnew	Taylor
Walker	Blair
Substitutes: Queen's—Mundell, McKelvey, Carter, Mungovan, Stevenson, Reynolds, Abbott, Baird.	
McGill—Doherty, Bazin, Petch, Grainger, Kitzinger, Heenan, Sharp, Meier.	
Referee—Joe O'Brien, Montreal.	
Umpire—Capt. Paret, Kingston.	
Head Linesman—"Red" Dixon, Hamilton.	

CANADA IS NOW SOVEREIGN STATE

(Continued from page one.)

turn representative of peoples. But as our modern governments were in the main based on property, finance and trade, and represented the financial and industrial interests more than the people at large, would this League really attempt to preserve peace should financial or trade crises arise?

Following the addresses tea was served and the papers discussed.

C. O. T. C. Orders

Battalion Orders by
Major J. R. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
Week ending November 19th.
ORDERLY OFFICERS
Orderly Officer:—Lieut. Moore
Next for Duty:—Lieut. Gardner
PARADES
Battalion Parade:—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, November 16th at 7.45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades:—The Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. for drill in the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clarke. Dress: Muffin.

Q. M. STORES
The Q. M. Stores will be closed from November 14th-20th. The Orderly Room will be open on the usual days.

MUSKETRY
The following men have been detailed to fire their musketry classification on Wednesday, Nov. 16th at the Royal Highlanders' Armoury at 5.30 p.m.
Cadet J. A. Ogilvie Cadet J. A. Cropper
Cadet T. Gode Cadet S. Parkovnik
Cadet H. Kiermyer

RESIGNATION
Lieut. H. W. Howell is permitted to resign his commission.

PROMOTIONS
To be Lieut. (Sup) C. M. Gardner.
J. W. Jenkins
Major.
O. C. McGill C.O.T.C.

TRICOLOR WIN FIFTH TITLE IN SIX YEARS

Limestone City till the small hours of Sunday morning and these were not shouted by McGill students alone.

The contingent from Montreal helped in no small way to make the Stadium the colorful spectacle it was. With the rosters' parade and the band which looked and acted like a million dollars the red and white colors were very much to the fore. The Athletic Board too, must be congratulated on the Special Train which conveyed the main body of McGill supporters to the scene of the battle. It was perfect in every respect.

The field itself looked firm enough from a distance, but on closer inspection the surface proved to be treacherously greasy, although by no means the quagmire it was said to be.

Starting with the wind the redmen soon had their followers jubilant by their inspired work in the first quarter of an hour, which resulted in the five point lead already referred to. Three of these points came as the result of a place kick from the educated toe of Ken Tremain, which rivalled his similar boot in the Queen's game last month in Montreal.

But from then on it was a horse of a different color. Queen's wings dropped McGill halves in their tracks while hard-hitting Queen's plungers crashed through "a thin red line" for gain after gain. Even then the Shagmen repulsed the invaders for a time, but before the half-time whistle blew Captain Cliff Howard had put the finishing touch to a series of brilliant runs by plunging across the line for a touchdown which tied the score at five-all.

After the interval it was Queen's who were on the offensive and it soon became a question of time before they snatched the lead from the tiring Montrealers. It was a McGill fumble that paved the way for Howard's second touch, which was obtained in the same way as was the first. From then on the teams battled on even terms, although a sixty yard boot of Carter's which went over the heads of the McGill backs brought the Tricolor total to eleven.

The redmen did not seem to play badly at all; Queen's were just a bit too strong and Orin Carson's boys have never turned in a better game than they did on Saturday. They were a vastly improved team to the one which was beaten in Montreal last month, a seemingly irresistible machine of brain and brawn, capped by the peerless generalship of Harry Lee Batstone. Playing in his last regular intercollegiate fixture the sorrel-topped wonder turned in a brilliant all-round display. A wrenched knee suffered during the first few minutes of play kept him on the bench for part of the struggle, but a thunder of applause greeted him when he reappeared in the third quarter to spur his teammates to even greater heights. Queen's held together remarkably well in his absence with young Carter kicking like a veteran. Harry's own kicking was not quite up to his usual high standard, but his wonderful control made up for his lack of distance.

Throughout the game McGill used an aerial attack, often kicking on the first down and always waiting for the fumble that never came. As a matter of fact Tremain's booting was one of the brightest spots in the McGill display. Performing on the ground he knows so well Ken played the game of his life, often finding touch at the finish of his kicks, and carrying the ball in courageous fashion time after time. Too often, however, he was forced to kick too soon with disastrous results.

Leading their men for the last time the rival captains, Howard and Little stood out prominently, the former with his two touchdowns, and the latter

TURNING POINT CAME LATE IN SECOND FRAME

(Continued from page two.)

Carter's kick was taken by Little at Queen's 45. Doherty was nailed on his first attempt for a run. St. Germain kicked into touch again at Queen's ten-yard line, forcing Queen's back against the wind. Carter punted to St. Germain at centre.

St. Germain kicked to Carter, who ran into touch at Queen's 25. Heenan replaced Spears for McGill. Howard and Kilgour plunged through for fifteen yards. Brown replaced Bazin for McGill. Britton went around the end for seven yards. Tremain replaced Doherty for McGill. Carter made a tremendous kick over the head of the McGill back, and the ball bounded over the McGill goal. St. Germain was finally forced to rouge.

McGill 5. Queen's 11.

Queen's were penalized for an off-side. Carter's long punt was taken by Tremain at his own 40-yard line. McGill failed at end-runs and Tremain kicked to Warren, who ran the ball back to his 25-yard line. Petch replaced Taylor.

Britton was knocked out in a line-plunge, but continued. Queen's gained their yards on two plunges.

McGill is playing only one man back trying to stop Queen's line plays. Little went back for the next kick. Carter booted to St. Germain, who fumbled, but recovered at his own 20-yard line.

McGill tried an end run. Little passing to Tremain on the run, Britton bringing the man down. Little tried a line plunge, but was held by Queen's. With three minutes to go, Tremaine kicked to Carter. The ball bounded back from Queen's 40 to McGill's 50. Both Carter and Tremain raced for the ball, but the Queen's man got it.

At this stage, Batstone replaced Carter, getting a great hand from the crowd. McGill got possession at their 50-yard line. McGill gained eight yards on two plunges. Then on a fake-kick formation, Little went through centre to Queen's 50-yard line, McGill making a gallant attempt to tie up the score.

On the next play Milten lost possession on a fumble and Brown recovered for Queen's at Queen's 45. It was a good break for Queen's. Batstone punted to St. Germain who passed to Little who ran to McGill's 50-yard line.

McGill tried an on-side kick. Lovering kicking the ball into touch at Queen's 35-yard line. Mungovan replaced Sutton at quarter for Queen's. Mungovan plunged through for 5 yards on the first down. Mungovan plunged again for Queen's and they moved the sticks. The referee ordered the yard sticks back, claiming the yards had not been made with still a foot to go.

On the next down Queen's got the odd yard. Queen's endeavoring to hold the ball till time with one minute 'o go, lost a down for delaying the game. Batstone kicked into touch as the whistle blew.

Final score: Queen's 11, McGill 5.

ORIENT OCCIDENT RELATIONS COMPLEX

(Continued from page one.)

the people of America who are afraid to think and who always want excitement.

In talking about the people of Ancient India and China Mr. Joshi said that they were very well educated in Latin and Greek as well as other languages. They paved the way in many things to modern culture. Though the majority of the natives of India can neither read or write they have a great knowledge of what is going on in the rest of the world, which is better than a great number of people who can read or write do.

The great number of the people of India usually called the Untouchables were not given the treatment that they deserved by the Ancient inhabitants of India, and consequently have not been able to advance nearly as far as the upper civilization. The missionaries have been the only means of educating these people and so they are slowly coming up to the cultured class.

In place of our popular music all their music and songs have the same idea that is of a spiritual nature. Their main theme in these is "Who will carry me across the sea to Eternity."

In closing Mr. Joshi stated that the nation is wet to live that will have spiritualism as its main idea instead of progress.

ter with a heady performance both on attack and defense.

Perhaps the most spectacular man on the field was Bubs Britton, the star flying wing of the new champions. His deadly tackling coupled with his work on the fast-breaking Tricolor end-runs removed all doubt of his being the best man of his position in the game. In contrast the red and white extension plays were practically ineffectual before the superhuman tackling of those Queen's outsiders. Not once did Ralph St. Germain get away on one of those twisting runs that made him famous, while he was stopped cold on so many occasions that it wasn't even funny.

Pick: I hear your magazine has been censured. What's the matter? Was the humor too risqué? Wick: Now, that wasn't it. The jokes were too dirty.

"WHEAT POOL" TO BE TOPIC

Lande and Diplock at Economics Club Thursday

"The Wheat Pool in Western Canada" will be the subject of two papers which will be delivered at the second meeting of the Political Economy Club of McGill University, which takes place on Thursday evening, November 17th, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 8.30 p.m. J. P. Diplock, of Arts '28, and H. B. Lande, of Arts '29, will be the speakers.

The Western Canada Wheat Pool is a brilliant example of the success of co-operative marketing when applied to grain products. All students interested in Economics are invited to be present. Drs. Leacock, Memmison and Day, and Professors Goforth and Culliton will attend. Refreshments will be served during the evening's program.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
The meeting of the Commercial Society, set for Tuesday, has been postponed to a later date due to unavoidable circumstances.

SOCCER
Equipment to be turned in to Dick at Department of Physical Education Office, 3484 University St., at once please.

H. M. ESTALL,
Manager

CHESS CLUB
There will be a general meeting of the Chess Club tonight, November 14 at 7.30 in the Union. Every member must turn out.

The "C" team will be chosen from those present, and at 8.30 will play their first league game against the Harmonia Chess Club at the Union. Gold, Hyams, Wiener, White, Baleny, Montour, Seeley, Victor, Berger, Levitsky, Shapiro, and Wise, and all others interested are requested to attend.

FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL
There will be a meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore basketball managers tomorrow November 15, in the music room of the Union at 5 o'clock. All first and second year classes are urged to elect their representatives without delay as each class must have a representative at the meeting.

INFORMAL
Tenders accepted by the Secretary of the Union before Thurs. 17, for the Union Informal, Nov. 25.

MCGILL ANNUAL
The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting pictures of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

ARTISTS
The Junior Prom Committee will give a ticket to the person submitting the best dance program cover. All entries must be in the hands of the executive by Nov. 15.

ATTENTION JUNIORS
All Junior pictures must be taken at Notman's not later than Dec. 1st. As no picture can be taken unless \$2.00 has been paid to the class representative, it is necessary that all the money be collected by him as soon as possible. Your co-operation is necessary to enable him to do this. Please do not hold out, but give when you are first asked. Pictures may be taken any day between 9 and 10, 12 and 1, 5 and 6.

CHORAL SOCIETY
Any of last year's members who paid for copies of Iolanthe last spring may obtain their refund at the regular rehearsal next Thursday evening. This is the last opportunity to redeem deposits.

TEAM MANAGERS
Would managers of teams which are nearing the end of their season make arrangements for having their teams photographed for the Annual. Outside pictures are taken by the Street Photographic Supply Co. and inside photos by Notman's.

FENCING PRACTICES
Fencing practices will be held in Strathcona Hall every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6. Special class for beginners. New men are especially asked to turn out.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
The next meeting of this club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Bldg. on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 8.15 p.m. J. P. Diplock and H. Lande will deliver papers on "The Wheat Pool in Western Canada". All students interested in Economics are invited to attend.

McGill Daily is printed by the Great Publishing Company Limited for the Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 222 University St. West.

dents interested in Economics are invited to attend.

FOOTBALL
Will all those who have stopped turning out for football please hand in their locker-keys to Albert at the Stadium as soon as possible. This applies especially to Juniors.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
The next meeting of the Chemical Industry Club will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in room 3 (third floor). Mr. Pangman will read a paper on Sugar Refining. This will be followed by a trip to the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery on Wednesday afternoon.

NOTICE
The next meeting of the Presbyterian College Literary Society will be held at the College tonight, Nov. 14 at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. George E. Ross will give an illustrated lecture on the subject "A day in Gulana." McGill students are especially invited to hear this instructive address.

LABOR CLUB
Oliver Dryer, General Secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at the Labor Club meeting tonight at 5 o'clock.

SOCCER CLUB
All those who have turned out at all for Soccer during this season are asked to make a special effort to attend a brief meeting in the Union at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Business: Election of Officers, Reports, Return of equipment, Plans for next season.

WATER POLO PHOTOGRAPH
The following are to report to the Knights of Columbus tank at 5 Tuesday: Gibbons, Gilman, Malthams Buchanan, Laidley, Charholm, Goddard, Bourne and Quinn.

ARTS 30 PHOTOGRAPH
The annual photograph of the Arts sophomore class will be taken at 1 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 17th, on the steps of the Arts Building. All second year Arts men plan to be present.

PLAYER'S CLUB
Rehearsals for "The Dear Departed" and "Finders Keepers" will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room B of the Strathcona Hall. Rehearsal for "Trifles" will take place in the Music Room of the McGill Union at the same time. All those who have been assigned parts are requested to be present at the scheduled time and place.

McGILL AEROPLANE CLUB
There will be a lecture for all those interested on "Theory of Flight", at the Physics Building at 8 p.m. tonight. The following are particularly requested to be present: G. W. Ross.

Ian Morgan, F. Fitz-Randolph, G. Faulkner, L. Moody, J. Brown, F. Benard, P. McCormick.

Any information regarding the club may be obtained from the following committee: Stephen Oppe, George Drummond, Hullet Desbarats Jr. and Anatole Heimmerle.

JUNIOR PROM
The meeting of the Junior Prom Committee has been changed to Tuesday at 6.30 o'clock in the Union. Sub-committees are requested to be able to make complete reports.

Will the people who wish to subscribe to the S.C.A. of R.V.C. please give their donations to the following:

4th year—M. Binmore; 3rd year—M. Ball; 2nd year—M. Tennant. 1st year—K. Stanfield.

The frequent escapes of prisoners from penal institutions indicates that those in charge of our jails are not keeping them sufficiently attractive.

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30c

Vegetable Soup
Mashed or Baked Potatoes
Parsnips and Boiled Hubbard Squash
Bread or Roll, Butter
Apple Tapioca, or Apple Jelly
Tartlets
Cup of Tea, Coffee or Milk

40c

Du Barry Cream Soup
Vegetable Plate
Mashed or Baked Potatoes
Spaghetti or Parsnips and Boiled Hubbard Squash
Bread or Roll, Butter
Individual Apple Dumplings.
Cherry, Apple or Blueberry Pie
Cup of Tea, Coffee or Milk